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The Daily Press.

Номокомо, Остовик 1 вт. 1906.

The community by now has had time t digest the eleven solid columns information provided by its legislators, as retailed in our last two issues. As usual, most of the items had been considered already by the public, from one point of be abolished at once. During the recent view or another, and the various speakers at the Legislative Council advanced no particularly new facts or arguments. The Hon. Mr. HEWETT dwelling at length on the estimates, adopted on the whole, and in ! the not very cheering circumstances, wholesomely optimistic tone. Taking the points as they are recalled to memory, rather than in sequence, it is worth noting that Mr. Hewerr made one remark not intended to apply to His Excellency th Governor's objection to loans, but which might properly be seized upon as applicable. His sound remark that "the question of deferring public works to balance the budget is a policy which can only be followed for a year or so at the most", sufficiently implies that past generations have not paid tion, on the Governon's anti-lean policy, harm. Indeed, it might amend the notions might reasonably expect to be enjoying. of the tenderers somewhat. One salient feature of the history of the Colony, as recorded by Eirer at least, is could easily assist, and in some degree Sept., p.m., and may be expected here on or the way in which over and over again the obviate the disadvantage they are under policy of determent has been followed, not with a bureaucratic or preponderatingly only to fit bindgets, but so as not to interfere official government instead of a representawith the ambitions of Gevernors less con- tive one. We hear so many excellent scientious than the present incumbent. We criticisms and suggestions made in con- the 28th Sept., at 5 p.m. submit with very great respect for the versation, after such Council meetings, by contrary opinion of an administrator of men often peculiarly qualified to deal proven ability that His Excellence's with various subjects, and proposition was no more fair than the

we pay for what will be enjoyed by another | hearing. It is not always convenient to generation?" Public works obtained by hunt up one of our excellent un-official the loan system are paid for by present and future generations, by, in fact, all parties who enjoy them. It is the fairest way of distributing the cost. Often the present generation begins to pay actually before fail to find billets. The Press is the people's enjoyment, when interest falls due before parliament, open to all with legitimate completion of the work. Those arguments typified by the remark of some forgotten | humourist who said, "Hang posterity. What has posterity done for us?", are of course never satisfactory. We object to them whichever way they turn. In China the children support the parents, and are in turn supported by their children, and so on. In Europe the precise reverse is the case, but thereoften arise instances where the rule carriot be adhered to. Some children, have to do double duty, supporting both their parents and their children. It such gircumstances there can be no talk of what is "fair" or unfair. Some of our legislative parents in Hongkong failed to do what our present ones seem determined to do-the point, we think, is now sufficiently clear. We need not point out that there are other benefits attaching to the public loan system, which quite counterbalance directions. Mr. Hawkit, it may be noted, is on this point neither for us nor against us. He was able to see the wisdom of the Governor's intentions, but he also admitted the possibility of the loan policy being forced upon us. That is the question; may not our present circumstances be said to demand it? His Excentency himself described our financial straits, and mentioned it as one way out. On top of that, Mr. Gresson reminded us that now was a favourable time to adopt that policy. Before, we strongly recommended the Governous attendament alternative, and threw out one or two suggestions as to the way to set about it. We adhere to that, now and always, on principle; but it. obvious that there is a point beyond which retrenchment would become retardation Typhoon shelters are absolute necessities, urgent we might safely say, and straightened as our means are and promise to be, most people rejoice at Hrs ExcEinency's intimation that he was determined to do all he could to start one in the coming year. Dr. Erret remarks apropos the typhoon of 1874 that very little was done to utilize the lessons taught by it. Much was talked of and voted on but "the whole scheme was allowed to drop ". Sir MATTHEW NATUAN not likely to permit any repetition of

"nice" of him to say "it is a very small matter". There is a very large party in the Colony which considers it a very important matter indeed. While talking of small matters, in addition to the chronic pool at Biake Pier noted by Mr. HEWETT, exceeding 2,000 17.50; over 2,000 82,000. we may mention the pools which have several times in the last fortnight collected in Queen's Road opposite the Connaught House block, and in Des Veux Road at the approach to our own offices. We are informed that these have been occurring for many years, and that the drainage there is considered difficult. This is no excuse so near the sea, with such a gradient, and we regard both as nuisances that ought to rains, people in those frequented localities have had to wade waist-deep in Queen's Road, and kneg-deep in Des Voeux Road Stock in adjacent stores was damaged, and the public health se riously endangered. there be a difficulty, it is surely one that must be oversome, There were too many items mooted, however, for us to refer to them all; and it will be admitted that the various speakers dealt with them adequately. The outlook for the local opium trade, in more than one aspect, threatens to raise the question of the advisability of the Government itself rinning the Farm. As soon as thousand one handred and thir y-five there is less pressure of business before the dollars to the Public Service of the year Council, we would be glad to have the 1907. question mosted and officially discussed. Information and opinion of value would doubtless befortheoming on this many-sided for so many benefits as the present genera- question, and its discussion could hardly do

For Mr. HEWETT's plea for the trees of

the Colony we are thankful, but it was not

There is one point in which the public

popular one that he quoted, "Why should to pity that they should fail to get a mouth pieces; and, indeed, some of the ablest critics would be averse to taking even less trouble. They speak their mind, and so relieve themselves, but many of the bullets messages to deliver, and it strikes us as curious that (without reflecting upon our numerous correspondents) so few practical letters appear on public matters which all | severely, are discussing privately. Our un-official members are excellent sharp-shooters, as witness this last meeting, but their important duties might be less onerous if we all helped to carry ammunition. It is pleasing to remember, though it spoils the simile, that we have a Governor who never turns'a deaf ear to any bona-fide expression of public opinion. Need we protest that these last remarks are not prompted by mere journalistic considerations, but carnestly meant in the public interest. Though newspapers are run for profit, like other enthusiastic reception, being enterbusinesses, they are as much in the service tained by Mr. Wood, president of the of the public as are railway systems and so | Shanghai Cricket Club. forth. Verbum sat sapigufi.

> The s.s. Mongolia was refleated at Midway Island on Sopt. 22ad, not Sopt. 20th, as we were previously advised.

> Mr. P. A. Hazeland was the only magistrate sitting at the Police Court on Saturday. There were no cases of public interest on the list.

The -Gazette notifies that the registers of births and deaths kept at the Shamshuipe Police Station, containing records from July 1st to 18th September were destroyed in the typhoon.

It was announced by the Rev. Mr. Stevens at the Cathedral yesterday that he was unable to mention the date for the dedication of St. Andrew's Church which had originally been fixed for next Saturday.

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr Laurence Bolton to be an assistant land surveyor in the Public Works Department. He has also been pleased to appoint Messrs, T. K Dealy and Young Hee to be members of the Board of Examiners.

The Justices of the Peace will meet at the Magistracy on Tuesday, October 9th, to consider an application from Tam King-kau for an adjunct licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors at 187 and 488 Connaught Road West under the sign of "The Shanghai Hotel."

The Military authorities will carry out gun practice on Friday, October 5th, from Sanatorium in a Southerly direction at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commencing at 9,30 and finishing at noon. If the weather is unfavourable practice will take place on the following day. Ships, junks and other vessels are warned to keep clear of the ranges.

Under a regulation made by the Governorin-Council the following fees shall until October 31st, he payable for the grant of a Sanday permit to work cargo :- Registered Tonnage- 400 or under \$7.50; over 400 but not exceeding 700 \$10.00; over 700 but not exceeding 1,000 \$1250; over 1,000 but not exceeding 1,500 \$15,00; over 1,500 but not

It was mentional in the Singapore Free Press that the Hon'ble W. J. Napier had been invited to accept the post of Attorney-General of the Straits Settlements in succession to Mr. W. B. Collyer, I. S. O., retired. This information proves to be accurate, and Mr. Napier, C. Ellis, returns to Singapore, will assume charge of the duties of his new appointment, these at present being carried on by Mr. J. R. Innes, Straits Civil Service, who is himself a

H.E. the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council :- Ordinance No 9 of 1966.-An Ordinance to amend the Lunacy Ordinauce. 1906; Ordinauce No. 10 of 1966.-As Ordinance to smend the New Territories Land Ordinance; 1905; Ordinance No. 11 of 1906.—An Ordinance to transfer to the General Revenue certain sums forming part of the Praya Reclamation Fund; Ordinance No. 12 of 1906.-An Ordinance to amend the Regulation of Chinese Ordinance 1888; Ordinance No. 13 of 1996 .- An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding five million two hundred and two

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Simla left Singapore for this port on the 29th Sept., at 8 a.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here on the 4th

Oct., at about 6 s.m. The I.G.M. str. Princess Alice, carrying the German Mails with da es from Berlin of the about the 9th Oct.

on Wednesday, the 26th Sept., arrived at Shanghai on Saturday, the 29th Sept., at 9 a.m. The Indo-China str. Luisany, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Mara (Australian

Line) left Manila for this port on the 29th Sept., and is expected here on the 1st Oct. The str. Hauk left Shimonseki on the 28th Sept., for this port, and is due here on or about | Ghent has adopted articles prohibiting the

TELEGRAMS

[" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] DESTRUCTIVE HÚRRICANES.

London, September 30th. Hurricanes have visited Florida, Spain and Algeria. The damage in Pensacola amounts to two millions. The loss of life has been considerable. The cotton crop has suffered

Pensacola is the port of entry for Florida.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

London, September 30th. Mr. Taft has been appointed temmary governor of Cuba.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

Shanghai, September 30th. The Hongkong cricketers arrived here yesterday and were accorded an

THE LATE BISHOP.

Shanghai, September 30th,

Bishops Moule and Graves took part in a special memorial service in memory of the late Bishop Hoare at the Cathedral to-day.

AMERICAN TOURISTS.

SHANGRAI, September 30th. The s.s. "Dakota" brought 150 American tourists, headed by "General" Otis, of the "Los Angelos Times, who are visiting various places in the Far East.

SIKH POLICEMEN STRIKE.

Shangkai, September 30th. On Saturday at midnight eighty Sikh constables refused duty, pending the granting of their demand for feared, the Volunteer companies were called out, whereupon the men submitted quietly. They were disarmand confined to barracks. The Volunteers are warned to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE INSURRECTION IN CUBA

London, 27th September.

The President and the Vice-President Cuba will tender their resignations to-day. The Ministers and the Heads of Departments have already resigned.

It is stated that Cuba will be governed by . Commission appointed by the United

President Roosevelt has ordered every available marine to Cuba.

Mr. Taft has sent an ultimatum to the next March, when his junior partner, Mr. E. disputants threatening America will establish a military Government-in Cuba unless reason is listened to. The Government has hurriedly consented to negotiate with the rebels, leaving disputed points to Mr.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NEW YORK.

LONDON, 27th September. Mr. Hughes, the barrister who played such an important part in the investigation of the Insurance scandals, has been nominated the Republican candidate for the Governorship of New York.

RESULT OF THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

London, September 27th.

. Eeppo. 2. Keystone.

3. Plum Tree.

GERMAN SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

London, September 27th. At the German Socialist Congress at Maunheim, Herr Bebel created a sensation by a speech, in which he declared the pro-11th Sept., left Colombo on Priday, the 28th as a weapon to obtain reforms, or as a weapon in the event of the Government The I.G.M. str. Print Ladwig, which left here intervening against the Russian revolution. which (intervention ?) was impossible because it was doomed to failure.

INTERNATIONAL LAW.

London, September 27th. The Institution of International law at

belligerent zone, such neutrals if captured to be treated as prisoners of war, and their ships and balloons may be confisented. The strewing of fixed or floating mines on the high seas is prohibited.

THE BEHRING SEA SEAL FISHERIES.

LONDON, September 27th. A British warship just returned to Vancouver reports that there are an imprecedented number of Japanese sealers in the Behring Sea, unhampered by the modus rivendi.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NEW YORK STATE.

Lonnon, September 28th. Mr. Hearst, a Socialist newspaper magnate, has been nominated as Demogratic candidate for the governorship of New York State.

RECORD DEATH DUTIES.

LONDON, September 28th. Seven millionaire estates during the last five months have produced one and a half millions in death duties, which is a record.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Losnon, September 28th. The South African Rughy football team in their first match in England beat the East Midlands by 37 points to nil.

GREAT STORMS IN AMERICA.

London, September 28th. Great storms have occurred in America, doing extensive damage to the cotton crops. Alabama suffered severely. The losses at Pensacola, and in the vicinity, alone exceed two million dollars.

STOESSEL RETIRES.

London, September 28th. General Stoessel has been compulsorily retired. Further proceedings in connection with Port Arthur have been quashed.

> THE U. S. MONEY MARKET. London, September 28th.

increased wages. Trouble being Treasury will deposit twenty-six million dollars with the banks in various eities, returnable when the pressure of the money market is over. This is expected to relieve the drain on London for gold.

THE LATE BISHOP HOARE.

MEMORI L SERVICES.

were held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. At the morning service, which was largely attended-Taking Psalm 90. V. 1 as his text, he said: I have chosen the words of this psalm in the words of this paalm, more than any other portion of God's word, we find utterances that are suitable to express the feelings and emotions of our hearts to-day, in the face of the common calamity, and secondly in the face of the special and peculiar calamity to us who worship in this church.. The second reason why I have chosenthese words is because in all human probability the eyes of our dear Bishop rested on these words on the day of his translation. They are the words of the first psalm for the eighteenth day of the month, and I have no doubt that on the morning of that day, in his prayers and devotions, he dwelt on the words of this psalm, and he would think the thoughts that you and I will think this morning. Truly, our hearts go out in sympathy with all who sorrow to day. They go out to the homes of those ten thousand Chinese who, without warning, were suddenly swept away. Truly | treaty ports, and according to treaty regulations. the human heart is the same. They were pagans. They knew not the comfort of these words, but still the human heart is torn by the same emotions and by the same sorrows; and ours go out to them. Our bearts go out to those families of the scafaring community in a world-wide service. We think of them and i draws us nearer to one another. We say in the words that were left to us, "Through the love of God our Saviour all will be well." So, my dear friends. I would ask you this morning just | be held at the British Consulate on the arrival to think for a brief space of the words of the Hebrew sage. There are certain thoughts in his mind, but whether suggested by a calamity or not, or by dwelling on the general uncertainty of human affairs we do not know; but he gives us five thoughts for our contemplation, and you will bear with me I will try to be his interpreter this morning. There is first of all the thought embodied in the psalm "the Lord hath been our dwelling place for all generations." He thought of his forefathers, chanation of a general strike in Germany, of those who wandered from Urr. He thought of the time of preparation, and of the wanderings in the wilderness, and looking back through all the wanderings through all the changing scenes, days and nights of trouble, he could say "Thou hast been our refuge. You and I this morning after two thousand years of Christian experience, through all the changing scenes of life, in trouble and in joy, are able also to say "the Lord hath been our refuge." Here I think it would be right to say in view of the exaltation of modern thought and modern judgment, when the world hows result stated.

use of wireless telegraphy by neutralsin a before the fetish of intellectualism, the fetish of will, the fetish of power, "what is man ?" You remember that terrible day at Martinique, with one strong blast of poisonous wind from the heart of the volcano thousands of men were gone in the twinkling of an eye. Only the other day that city of the golden gate, with its palaces, its great business establishments, its great wealth stored ap in-its banks. stood in its pride. A few tramors of the earth and the whole thing vanished like the fabric of a dream. Again we saw on that sad morning of the 18th the fateful typhoon took us unprepaved and the evening closed with broken hearts and homes in sorrow, After indicating the thoughts suggested by the prayer of the flebrew sage, the speaker continued. This is not a time to speak of the anger or of the wrath of God. God speaks not in wrath. No. God forbid. He says "I am the resurrection and the life." What is the message of Jesus, Jesus Christis our propitiation. He is a propitiation for our sins. He came not to reveal the wrath of God. He tells us himself that God sa loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whoseever believeth in him should not perish but have overlasting life. I feel that if our dear bishop.] could speak to us this morning he would not have emphasised the grief that we could no help. We are nowhere told that the floodof tears shall be locked. Because we are human, because we are men and women, the floodgates open and we express our emotions in tears. The bishop would have said to us " Make the prayer of this Hebrew sage yours", and pray for these things which I have been trying to interpret. I feel that I cannot close without a few personal words regarding the gracious life of which

we have been bereaved. He made his choice when his school and college days were ever. He seemed to have settled his life on these lines. When he came out to China a young man he settled in Ningpe, where here gave his time and he gave his talent and he gave his wealth and he gave all his capacity. He founded a training college at Niagpo. was looking the other day over what was loft in his study, the piles of books in Chinese representing his study and his daily teaching to impress upon the Chinese mind the characteristic of the Christian life. For 25 years helaboured there, and he gave all that was best in him to the work. Some 80 or 90 young men passed in those years under his moulding influence, and they are now working, most of them, in their native province. Then there came the period all too brief for the church at large when he served as bishop in the adjoining province of Fukien. I know what it meant: hills and valleys to be traversed, schools, churches and congregations It is announced at Washington that the to be visited, and thousands of people to be confirmed. More than all, the foundations of the native church to be securely laid in the province in which he ministered. And in this last remaining section of the great diocese of Victoria he was hoping to expand and extend it in every direction. Now the labourer's task is o'er. Now the soldier's fight is finished. We hang up the sword; we hang up the sheld, and we mourn his loss. The bishop was ever a gentleman; he was ever gentle as a christian ought to be, gentle with all men, under provocation still gentle. And he was just. I have known him for twenty years, and cannot recall a single instance where he ever said a Services in memory of the late Bishop Hoare word of any man that was better unsaid. He was always fair, always just and always gentle. Last of all he was wise. He knew when to the Ven. Archdeacon Bannisterwas the preacher speak, and he knew when to be silent. He knew when to admonish, and he knew when to be glad. He was essentially a wise man with the wisdom that comes from God. In conclusion for two reasons. First, because I think that the preacher expressed sympathy with the wife and family of the deceased bishop,

At the close of the service the organist played the Dead March in Saul, and the congregation remained standing.

In the afternoon a memorial service in Chinese

Memorial services were also conducted at St. Peter's church

BRITISH LAUNCH FLIES CHINESE FLAG.

WUCHUW CONSULTATERVENIS.

Our Canton correspondent writes that it is reported that H. B. M. Cousul Pratt of Winchow communicated to Consul-General Mansfield that a certain British Co. had sent one of their steam-launches named " Tai Hing " to trade between Kong Hau and Lau Chow up the West River. The above places are nonno foreign vessels are permitted to trade there. To meet this, it is said that the owners altered the name of their launch "Tai Hing" into "Kwai Fu", and flew the Chinese flag. This is an offence against both British and Chinese aws. It is worthy to note that Consul Pratt made this smart discovery in time, before it. could involve the British Government with the Chinese. It is said that the Consul General of Canton has ordered the firm to immediately withdraw t eir vessel from that run. ur correspondent presumes that an enquiry will of the vessel at Canton.

THE DUTIES AT NEWCHWANG.

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION. The Japan Chronicle recently reported that the Japanese Military Administration Office at Newchwang had abolished a likin duty (5 per cent. ad valorem) on white peas (daizn) and oilcake exported by Chinese merchants. It now states that the abolition of the duty was effected under instructions from the Governor-General

Since Russia retroceded the Liaosi district to China in October 1902, the Chinese Government has established likin offices at Tienshautai and the Hopei station, on the shore opposite: Newchwang, and has been collecting likin on the goods brought to Newchwang by the Liao River and the Lizopei Railway. When the duty is imposed by the Newchwang Customs, the Chinese have had to pay double duties on the same goods. Recently the Chinese merchants addressed a petition to the Mukden General, asking that the likin daty imposed by the Newchwang Customs be abolished. The Mukden General referred the petition to the Governor-General of Kwangtung, with the

ANOTHER TYPHOON.

in the harbour.

somewhat exciting journeys.

the heavy rain were responsible for a number in this order-fever, typhoons, and conflaof godowns and houses being flooded at West grations. Point, where considerable damage was done. and at Praya East and in the Central was in August-September 1848, when the District similar conditions prevailed. Along barometer fell to 28.81 -Shipping suffered Praya East great pits were formed in the severely, although timely warning was given roadway.

attempts to repair the havor wrought on the damaged or wrecked, and there was considerable many cases was swept away, while partially not much harm done. Macao and Canton. raised boats were again submerged. The trees suffered more than Hongkong. We first read also suffered considerably, many being blown of injury to piers by a typhoon which passed there was only one less of life reported.

buried men was recovered from under a mass of earth, the weight of which must have i been over three tons. His escape was miraculous, a large boulder, the top of which projected over his body, saving him from being crushed to death. One coolie was killed by the fathing earth, and it is believed that three are still buried in the ruins, but when the search purly ceased operations yesterday, notrace of their bodies had been

SHORED UP.

. were removed and the buildings shored up. DESERVING CASES.

Huropean cases particularly deserving of relief. to mention names in the Press, but hopes are being freely expressed that the position of European widows will not be overlooked. In one case a special subscription was started.

IN THE CEMETERIES. Great havoe has been wrought in both the Protestant and the Roman Catholic Cemetories. The heavy rains have caused many graves to sink, while the beautiful flowers and shrubs have been ruined, damage to the extent of hundreds of dollars being done.

PROTRACTED VOYAGES. Passengers on the West River steamers had a somewhat exciting time during the work-end The "Kwong-tung" left Canton on Friday. afternoon and did not reach here till yesterday morning. Leaving at the usual time she was indicated that there was a typhoon in Hongkong, it was decided to return to the forts for shelter. The "Hankow" proceeded nutil she met the "Powan" and then went back with her to Tiger Forts. About ten 'c'clock on property destroyed in Hongkong within those · Friday night there was a hurricane blowing which continued with more or less force till early Sunday morning. The "Ying King and the " Powan", which had left Canton on the return journey, had also to unchor at the put out by the force of the wind. Her Majesty same place, and it was quite a flotilla which | sent (November 18, 1574) a message expressing left the Tiger Forts yesterday morning.

NAVAL DOCK PLOCDED. As a result of the typhoon the new dock was damaged, the incoming water flooding it.

SOME FORMER TYPHOONS. Hongkong was visited by another typhoon on July 1841, when "the harbour and the new of the Governor, with a testimonial by the 18th of September, its fifects were by no means as usual, and "almost every bungalow or house typhoon. Meanwhile another typhoon swept. so disastrous, thanks to the timely warning on shore was unroofed." Six foreign ships over the Colony (May 31, 1875). It did little all through the night. The vessels in the Dr. Eitel, "His benevolent Majesty, the officers were appointed and stations fixed, barbour secured by two anchors and steaming a mperor of China, rejoiced when he heard the ahead were able to ride through in safety, with news Ki-kung and Eliang, the Vicercy and porhaps one or two exceptions. On Saturday Governor of Canton, sent a hasty memorial to morning a man-of-war mour the "Tamar" Peking stating that at Hongkong innumerable was seen drifting, but she soon recovered herself. foreign ships had been dashed to pieces, that The shipping losses were comparatively innumerable foreign soldiers and Chinese light, two lighters and two junks foundering traitors had been swept into the sea that all their tents and matsheds, the new Prays, and Naturally all bussiness was suspended for so forth, had been utterly annihilated and that the day. All the established means of com- the sea was literally covered with corpses. On munication, the Star Ferry and both tramway receipt of this news, the Emperor went forthservices, censed, and the few people who with in festive procession to the temple of the patronised riceles and chairs experienced dragon god of the reas, and solumnly returned thanks for the destruction of Hongkong! An On this occasion the heavy seas were dashing Imperial E ict, published with rejoicing all over over the Praya, and the spray was rising to a the Empire, also proclaimed the judgment th great height, presenting an awe-inspiring had fallen on Hongkong, with the same display spectacle to the number of spectators who lined of inhumanity, contrary to the leading principle, that thoroughfare. By noon, however, the sea of Confucian ethics which declares humaneness had somewhat subsided, and the gale also to be the essential characteristic of civilized moderated, but again increased in violence as humanity". In those days the three chief the afternoon advanced. The high tide and enquies of the new Sottlement were canmerated ;

The next typhoon of comparative severity (by the Harbour Master) and the wind was not While little fresh damage was done, all the of full typhoon force. Thirteen vessels were Hongkong sugar at Ningpo during the year. 18th were completely undone. Scaffolding in loss of life and property. On shore there was down or denuded of their branches. In the mear by in September 1855, and these piers were staple. This may be expected to continue. city one or two houses were partially stripped presumably cheap or temperary structures. An- There is already one cotton mill in Ningpo of their roofs, and had the jalousies torn from other (in October, 1858) destroyed most of the the windows and verandahs. Owing to the wharves and piers, caused some collisions, and rain having ponetrated and softened the mortar dumaged house roofs. There was no loss of life. characterised by "an extraordinary frequency imported. A cotion mill is in process of bursting out through the ironwork. In a very several Chinese houses collapsed, but fortunately | Sir Richard MacDonnell's administration was One of the most serious accidents resulting Swatow were engalfed in June, 1865; consider- but will commence with 10,00; The sky. As time went on the fire rapidly increased ber of shares changed hands; afterwards \$241 from the recent typhoon was the landship at able damage to Hongkong was done in July, Macdonnell Road. The heavy rains caused a 1866; there were three typhoons in the followlarge portion of the hillside behind Mrs. Watts' ing year, 1867, in August, September, and boarding house, " Braeside," to carry away. In October, which caused serious disasters affoat its fall the mass of earth broke down a and ashere. The first drove four large vessels substantial retaining wall and then razed the ashors, sank two, and wrecked innumerable western half of the brick coolie-house to the junks. It is a grim calculation how many ground. Several coolies were in the house at junks have been thus lost since the harbour was the time. This happened about 9 p.m. on first used. In September 1870 a typhcon Saturday, and the firemen, who were called out, occasioned great damage to life and property, continued rescue-work until midnight. breaking up the Praya well, sinking a steemer Working among the debris in the dark, with and a yacht, while junk wreckage "covered the masses of earth and boulders slipping down the Praya." Hundreds of lives were lost. In side of the hill, was a difficult and dangerous | Sept. 1871, just a year later, the same scenes | occupation, but as a result of their efforts three were enacted. The town was badly wrecked, vessel is expected to arrive in September, 1906, men were rescued. All were injured and had many vessels were damaged or stranded, and to be, removed to hospital. One of the two barques were totally lost. We have previously mentioned the famous one of 1874. It came on Sept. 22nd of that year, "the severest disaster that ever befull the Colony." II was a typhoon of "unprecedented suddenness land power." It commenced in the evening. when sma'l boats were still plying on the harbour, and was at its height shortly after midnight: The tide was exceptionally high at the time and an earthquake appears to have occurred whilst the typhoon was raging. On the morning of 23rd September, 1874, the town The occupants of two buildings at 1-2 and looked as if it had undergone a terrific bom-146 Queen's Is ead Central found it necessary to | bardment. Thousands of houses were unroofed, seek shelter in other parts during the gale. hundreds of European and Chinese dwellings The woodwork of their residences, which was | were in rains, large trees had been torn out badly eaten by white ants, was smashed, and the by the roots and hurled to a distance, most of walls cracked in many parts. The residents the streets were impassable, being obstructed with fallen trees, roof timber, window frames and mounds of soil thrown up by the bursting ! We understand there are one or two of drains. Business was at a complete standstill for several days. The Praya was covered For obvious reasons it is considered undesirable with wrecked sampans and the debris of junks. and ships, whilst in every direction dead bodies were seen floating about or scattered along the ruins of what was once the Praya wall. Thirty-live foreign vessels, trusting on their anchors, were wrecked or badly injured. Over 2,000 lives were lost in the harbour within the space of about six hours, during which time the screams of Chinese in distress on the water were heard by residents, on the upper levels of the town, to vise above the terrific din of the storm. The Hospital-ship Mesoner, the only ship in harbour which held on to her anchors, had her four anchors twisted into one mass of tangled iron, the photograph of which is a curious sight. Special attraction for sightseers, who came out in thousands to view the havee which had been wrought, was followed a little later by the "Hankow", but afforded by two steamers, the Leonore and the though the weather was threatening nothing Albuy, wrecked on the Praya wall near Victoria serious was anticipated. Passing the Tiger wharf, and the Pacific mail-steamer Ata ka, are lacking this morning. Forts the "Ying King" was met; and, as she blown ashore and left high and dry on the steamer White Cloud near Macao also attracted much attention. The amount of

six terrible hours was estimated at five

million dollars. A fire that broke out while

the typhoon was at its height was actually

her sincere regret for the suffering which this

who had specially distinguished themselves

by daring and successful efforts to save lives, There was a great typhoon at Hongkong in | were presented (January 7, 1876) at the hands Friday night and Saturday but although the settlement on shore presented a weird scene of Royal Humane Society. But very little was gale was almost as furious as that of the fatal heart-rending disasters." Matsheds all went, done to utilize the lessons taught by this which enabled adequate preparations to be made were totally lost, four were driven on shore, 22 damage, however, though Macao and Canton to resist it or to obtain shelter. After the gun were dismusted or otherwise injured, and the suffered severely, as evidenced by the wreck was fired at five o'clock on Friday evening the native boating people suffered great loss of life. of the river steamer Poyung, on her way from sampans for the second time that day made a "The last days of Hongkong seemed to be Canton to Macao, when some 100 lives were speedy run for shelter, while the Star Ferry approaching," That typhoon recurved and lost. A Humana Society was now formed made its last journey across to Kowloon with a three or four days later burst again over Hong. in Hongkong (July 26, 1875) for the special boat that was pucked by peopleonxious to return | kong undoing all the reconstruction work that | purpose of preventing the frequent loss of life | to their homes before the means of communica- had been started. This led to a much more sub- in the harbour and particularly to give tion was stopped. The wind did not rise until stantial style of godowns and buildings. he assistance during typhoons. This acciety, under about midnight when, accompanied by heavy European loss of life was not great. The the presidency of the Ifon. Ph. Ryrie, entered downpours of rain, it bley with terrific victorice Chinese suffered most, "Nevertheless", writes upon its labours with great enthusiasm, funds were raised and left, after the purchase of the needful apparatus, a large in hand (June 6, 1876). A life-boat was talked of, additional funds were voted by Legislative Council (December 11, 1876), and after that the whole scheme was allowed to drop.

NATURAL THANKFULNESS. The Free Press says: Singapore may suffer many disabilities as compared with the more energetic and wealthier Hongkong; but at least we are spared the periodical infliction of typhoons, with all their tale of death and destruction. And for that immunity we cannot served mainly as agencies for the Central never come single, it is unpleasant to see that act banking business. The work of re-"another typhoon is expected." This is almost adding insult to injury; as though experience of the kind were not enough for any ordinary lifetime. The details of this great

CUSTOMERS OF HONGKONG

Two interesting extracts from Consular

reports are as follows:-A very profitable business has been done in it is considered unlikely that it will ever seriously compete with the Hongkong product. British yarn shows a slight increase, but Indian and Japanese yarn have fallen away considerably owing to the competition of the Chinese whose annual output of yarn is about 4,500,000 lbs.; and another mill, now in course of erection, will begin operations before the end of 1906. It is therfore probable that in course of time Indian and Japanese yare will cease to be and this was immediately followed by flomes end of 1996. It has room for 20,000 spindles, the top of the tank and huge flames leapt into the by a Japanese expert, and many Japanese are became alarmed . A summons was at once sent while holders are disinclined to sell; the s.s. to be employed in the mill. Another project to the fire brigade, who quickly arrived on the Futshan has been refleated, and the s.s. Kinshan which is likely to bear immediate fruit is the scene. The spectacle made by the fire at this was expected to be got off tomorrow, while the installation of electric light in Ningpo. The time was a magnificent and indescribable one. s.s. Heungshan is in the hands of a salvage party Chinese are auxious to have it in spite of two The whole of the upper part of the tank was who still entertain hopes of getting her off the abortive attempts which have already been made. enveloped in the fire, which reared into the air rocks, but that will require time, as she is badly At present it is doubtful whether a concession in a large yellow column, merging into a dense damaged. Indo-Chinas have small buyers at will be obtained by a British firm or whether cloud of smoke, which lengthened itself out in 874; the London rate is £8, while Shanghai the work will be undertaken by the Japanese a north-easterly direction and could be seen who are interested in the new cotton mill. The from all, parts of Colombo. The heat from it] new French steamship company-the Com- could be felt within a radius of three or four hanghai-Ningpo route to try and cut into the practical monopoly at present onjoyed by the days. China Merchants Steam Navigation Company and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. The but its competition is not greatly feared," says

At Kiungchow (Hoihow) nine-tenths of the trade is with Hongkong. Cottons have improved in a number of lines, but the feature of the year is the large increase in Indian T-cloths at the expense of both the British and the Japanese article. That there should be a falling-off in Japanese cottons was rather to be expected as a result of the war, yet Japanese esiton cloth, crape, blankets and towels have considerably improved. The remaining items which show a noticeable increase are lones and balzarines. Turkey-reds, lastings (plain and figured). Hougkong dyed shirtings, fancy woven cortons, Indian cotton yarn and cutton thread. There was some falling off of shirtings, chintz-s, cotton flannel and velvois, as well as of the British 32-inch T-cloths and Japanese T-c'oths generally, as noted above. Among the sundry imports, matches show the greatest advance. They are, as usual, all Japaneso and are fairly good Their low price, too, which works out at about 10 boxes of 65 lights each for a penny, makes them popular. A new article of import, also of Japanese naturfacture, appears in the returns, namely, cloth caps: They are of a semi-military type, and have been largely adopted by the students, most of whom have taken to wearing ! foreign clothes and look clean, and smart in their white or khaki suits ornamented with gorgeous brass buttons. This isnovation is a sign of the times and shows the tendency of the educated classes to follow the lead of the Japanese in adopting certain outward characteristics of Western civilisation. Japanese umbrellas also show a substantial increase.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday i succ ne following report:— On the 29th at 2.20 p.m. to hoist the Black Ball (typhoon W. of the Colony within 300 miles), and at 7.45 p.m. to lower it. On the 30th at 1.05 p.in.—The barometer has

. The typhoon probably entered the coast last evening between Macao and Kwong Chow Wan

risen quickly in Hongkoug, and moderately in

Returns from the greater part of the statious Telegraphic communication between the Observatory and Hongkong is interrupted. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 3,46 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows : -S.E. to E. system."

Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ winds, fresh (squally, showery Formosa Channel strong. South coast of China between (Hongkong and Lumocks I fresh. sad calamity occasioned. The brothers Tauffer, South coast of China between & S.E. Hongkong and Hainan ... I moderate.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK AND TRADE.

At the 53rd general meeting of the Yokohama Specie Bank the Acting President, Mr. Yamakawa, said that in spite of the general expectation that a sudden growth of enterprise would follow on the wake of the Buccessful outcome of the war, the market continued to show no signs of new activity. good deal had been heard of expanding old enterprises and of starting new ones; but, apparently, owing to the prevalent anxiety for the financial prospects of the country, the capitalists showed reluctance in vesting their funds. The deposit accounts of the banks swelled and found no outlet, causing the steady fall of the rate o interest. the lowering of the rate at the Central Bank twice within the term under review did not prove of much encouragement to outerprises. Such being the general state of affairs, the paying-in of 5 per cent, public bonds, and the issue of orchequer notes affected the inflated money-market but slightly The only call for money came towards the last part of the term to settle accounts for summer goods, raw silk etc. Otherwise, the term has been a very dull lialf-year. The business of the bank itself had been considerably extended since the war, Several branches and agencies had been established in Manchuria. One was recently added at Liaoyang by the order of the Gevernmen', which, since the 18th of June, has undertaken the agency for the Central Exchequer. In Autunghion and Hankow the bank also has agencies, which opened business respectively on the 1st of July and the 11th of August. All the Manchurian branches, which have so far be too thankful. As misfortunes proverbially Exchequer, will soon commence to transto the main office. The expansion of business at one: -the branch offices will necessitate new buildings in place of the present offices which have been rented from the Government. The branc.es in Hawaii, Peking, Tokyo and other places feel | night, and business is practically suspended. Durtyphoon must be exciting reading, and we await the same need of space. The expenses for the arrival of the Hongkong mails with anxious | these home and foreign offices are estimated at | 1 400,000. The expenses will be refunded has been done. With the simost sole exception from the reserves made from the commissions of Boats and Wharves, for which a steady received, for the floating of the public loan demand has been perceptible, most stocks showed bonds and such other extra incomes. The signs of weakening, and lower rates are quoted expansion of business will also necessitate the increase of the number of directors, for which rate of exchange on London closes at 2s matter amendment in the regulations is pro- 2-7/16d., while rates on Shanghai are The 731 posed in document. Mr. Yamakawa's speech for a Bank T.T. and Tls. 73? for a three days | concluded with the announcement of the gifts | sight Private Bill; the rate in Shanghai on this of Y40,000 and Y20,000 respectively to ex. for a three days' sight Private draft is Tis. 734 President. Some and the late ex-Vice-President Barsilver in London is quoted 313d., and appeared on the market for the first time, but Misaki, in appreciation of their long services Consols £86.50 16.

BIG FIRE IN COLOMBO..

4,000 TONS OF OIL ABLAZE. On the afternoon of S-pt. 5 about 1.39 o'clock, an outbreak of fire suddenly took place in the large oil store of Mesers Delmege, Forsyth & Co. Yangtzes sold and are for sale at \$170, and in Kochchikadde, Colombo, There was an explosion in one of the large perroleum tanks, pagnie Asiatique de Navigation-recently form- hundred yards in all-directions, though, it was ed in Shanghai-intend to put a steamer on the | not as intense, as might be expected from the dimensions of the fire. It blazed for over two

RED-LETTER DAY AT KOBE.

Sunday, September 16th, may indeed be regarded as a red-letter day for Kobe, and there are few ports in the world which can boast of such rapid progress as Kobe has made. transforming it in less than forty years from a sand-patch into a port requiring accommodation for the handling of four million tons of cargo per annum. If in putting the yearly tonnage at that estimate it is looking a little shead of the times it is only doubling the calculation of the present amount, and the rapid advance of the port of late years shown the Government the necessity accommodation to meet the requirements of the first named volume of cargo. Few people anticipated such a definite announcement as that made by Dr. Sakatani on September 16th, that the barbon works would began early in 1907. It was thought that he would inspect the harbour and give his p decision after further investigation on his return to Tokyo, it is eminently satisfactory, however, to know from his statement that the Finance D partment has apparently excefully examined the various schomes for Kobe herbour improvement submitted and suggested, and has come to the deckion that Kebe must have modern and extensive facilities-and that the harbour improvement scheme should be carried out with the least possible delay. The plans show an extensive breakwriter and

half a dozen big wharves, in addition to two piers. It includes reclamation work.

LOANS AND CROWN AGENTS.

Daily Mail might be pigeon holed, as a warning | kong Cottons have sellers at \$131. how not to do it.

£102 3s. Tenders at £100 16s, will receive about £43-per cent of the amount applied for

of Treasury receip's between January 1st and July 31st is \$25, 45,782.39, while the payments out amounted to winds, | \$22,354,056.87. The Colony's liabilities on July 31st were 83,298, 25,16, and its assets winds, \$3,911,145.93, the balance on the credit side being \$612,920.53.

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SHARE REPORT.

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Messrs, Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share report dated 29th September, 1906 :- A severe gale has been raging since last ing the week under review our market has ruled very dully and hardly anything of importance in several instances. The sterling demand

BANK SHARES - A small lot of Hongkong and Shanghais fetched 8500, but there are further shares on offer; the London quotation is £93. Nationals are unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES-Unions are on offer at \$775, while buyers offer only \$760, A few China Traders sold at \$95 and more are wanted. North Chinas are quoted The 875 FIRE INSURANCE SHARES, Honglongs are

obtainable at \$3275, while small lots of Chinas sold and a few more can be placed at \$93. SHIPPING SHARES - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos fell to \$24, at which figure a fair numquotes, buyers at Tls. 541 (... \$73.90 from Hongkong) Chine and Manilas have dropped to \$233

sellers. Douglases are on offer at \$16; Star Ferries are utterly neglected at last quotations, which are purely nominal: Shell Transports sold and can be placed in small quantities at 29s. ; the London rate is 30s. sellers. Hongkong Steam Waterboats are nominal at

REFINERIES- China Sugars have ruled weak : sales have been effected at \$159 to \$158. but the closing rate is \$157. Luzons unghanged: MINING SHARES-Raubs fell to \$8, at which

rate business has been done, but there are now | Singapore Chamber of Commerce was held on

kong and Whampon Dock Company Shares, been interesting the Committee and interesting after touching \$160, sold at declining rates, viz., | them all for some little fine past-the chief business has been done in the north as low as bers' attention to the advance in the price of Tis. 104, here the nominal each quotation is Tls. | silver, which caused some doubt as to the success Shaughai Tls. 240.

Humphreys' Estates Shares sold and continue | quantity would go out. The margin might be in demand at \$111. Shanghai Lands are quoted taken somewhere near 4 or 5 per cent

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unchanged.

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The half yearly general meeting of the

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105; for December shares sold at Tls. 108; to ful working of this currency scheme. Last March 16, but further lots are on offer. Hongkong silver was standing at 2013, and now it was and Kowloon Wharves, although the Company | 311d. They had, he understood, still a margin is suffering from the inconvenience resulting of 4 or 5 per cent, before the silver value of the through the loss of their lighters, which retards the dollar reached 2 14. The silver purity of trade, have been in fair demand, but only small; the 24d, dollar was 322d, which left the margin lots changed hands at \$934 to \$944, and at he had named. Some thought a still larger latter rate a few more shares can be placed, allowance should be made to allow of melting Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are quoted in down and shipping charges, making the purity 34d. There was still a large shipment outflow LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. of silver dollars from this place to China, of the kong Land Investment and Agency Co. shares savings of Chinese coolies and others, repreare on offer at \$109. Kowloon Lands are senting a large sum of money. If the silver nominal at \$39, and West Points have sellers at | value of the dollar were greater than 2,44, not \$50. Hongkong Hotels are obtainable at \$115. only would coins not return here but a larger

on the present price of silver. To re-Corron Manas. - Shanghai quotes : Ewos medy this it had been suggested that If the Hongkong Government should decide Tls. 75, Internationals Tls. 68, Laou Kung they raise the rate of exchange to 2/6. He to issue a loan, the following extract from the | Mows Tis. 83 and Sosychees Tis. 3275. Hong- hoped and believed this remedy would not be brought into force. But if not they would have to adopt some modification of Sir David "The little British Guiana loan has gone China Light and Powers have receded to sellers Barbour's scheme as laid down in his report. remarkably cheaply. Upon the tenders for the at \$10. Hongkong Electrics sold and have further This scheme was based upon a falling silver issue of 270,000 Four per cent Immigration | buyersat \$14%. Green Island Coments changed | market. It was suggested that Government Ten-year Debentures being opened yesterday it | hands at \$214 to \$21, and at latter figure shares | should call in the present silver dollars and was found that they amounted to £297,100, at are obtainable. Ropes have dropped to \$28 issue a token coin, a dollar of less fineness. prices varying from the minimum of £100 to gellers. Other stocks under this heading are This was difficult when they considered there was something like 25, millions, of dollars in MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos are on offer circulation in the Colony and in the Native and those above that price in full. The average at \$10. China Providents sold and are for sale | States. To call these in and issue in their place price obtained for the Dobentures is £1 0 16s. at \$9.60. Langkats have buyers in the north any token coin of less intrinsic value, it seemed Ild. per cent. Those who have received allot- at Tis, 240; the following telegraphic necessary the public and natives should be rements at anything like that are to be con- information, dated 16th instant, has been assured as to the gold value and the fact gratulated, for the yield is practically 4 per cent. received from the Sumatra director and that they could get gold for it. This question while British Guiana stocks already in the manager in Laugkat:-" Daily aggregate he understood was being considered very market yield only round about out 31 per cent. output of crude petrols um 80,000 gallons; crude carefully by Government at the present time, True, the investment is only for ten years, and petroleum in tanks at date 60,000 gallons; and if they were not in any harry with their the small amount makes the market limited, but kerosene made since the date of the preceding decision, it was because no foubt they realised the Crown agents would probably have done half monthly telegram 80,000 cases; kerosene how important the decision was. It had,

better if they had offered the amount for chipped since 67,000 cases; and kerosene in proceeded the Chairman, been suggested that price rather than used the appopular tender Laundry Shares have sellers at \$6. Watsons payable in exchange for these dellar notes. sold, and can be got at \$13. Other stocks under | Many people said gold would not circulate but whether it did not be could see no reason why they should not have plenty of goll in reserve. They should watch these reserves very carefular plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmant, Lait and see they continued to be made good. It Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre was advisable to carefully study this matter to Charmant will enable you to do it. Her the best of their ability, as it was a very urgent

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т. ғ. ноиси. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 29th September, 1996. [1823] DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

LIMITEDE

TO CONSEQUENCE of the TYPHOON: 1. the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING advertised for Saturday last, is POSTPONED until TEESDAY, 2nd October, at NOON. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company remain CLOSED until after that date.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 29th September, 1906. [182]

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TDARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Lefting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the Sthe day of Oct., 1906, at 3 pm, at the Offices of the Public WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, of One Lot of Crown Land, at Hung Hom, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years from 18th day of - May, 1904, with the option or renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the Kiss, for one further term of 75

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A. B. SKOTTOWE, Superintendent, Hongkong, 20th September, 1906. [1753

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OLAF NIELSEN; Superintendent. Hougkong, 20th September, 1906. 11754

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG. IN THE MATTER of the Estate of

ALFRED BRUDER, late Engineer of the North Point Iron Works, in the Colony of Hongkong, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting to the 30th day of November, 1906, for sending in Claims against the above Estate. All Creditors are hereby required to send their Claims to the undersigned before the said date; and all Debtors to the said Estate are requested to pay the sums due by them to the undersigned without delay.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1906. ARATHOON SETH. Official Administrator. INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

FITHE BUSINESS known as GREGOR Co., has been SOLD to Mr. NGAI KU 生型型 and the Responsibility of the Undersigned Coases from this date.

CHAN A FOOK. Hongkong, 26th September, 1906. [1810] CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT 7/ SILVER LOAN OF 1886, E.

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INTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS of this LOAN will be Payable at the Offices of the Corporation on or after the 29th September, 1996. List of Drawn Bonds can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Comporation, - - - 277

Agents issuing the Loan, H. E. R. HUNTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th September, 1996. [1814]

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT

T NFORMATION has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under :--

On FRIDAY, the 5th October:--From Sanatorium; in a Southerly direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards, communing at 9.30 A.M., and fluishing

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Hongkong, 28th September, 1906. [4815] TYPHOON RELIEF FUND. A T the request of the General Committee an ENTERTAINMENT will be given

in the City Hall on the Evening of the 10th The following Gentlemen have consented to act as a Committee in coan ction therewith: -MR. D. R. LAW (Chairman) MAJOR PRITCHALD, R.A.

Ma, G. BALLOCH MR. E. ORMISTON (Treasurer). MR. G. A. CALDWELL Ma, R. SUTHERLAND (Scorotary) Full Particulars of the Entertainment will

be published later. R SUTHERLAND, Secretary, Hongkong, 27th September, 1906, 11800

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TAURING the TYPHOON of the 18th P September, DAMAGE by Sea and/or Rain Water was occasioned to some of the Cargo stored in the Company's Godowas. Owners. Consigners, and others interested are requested to INSPECT and CARE FOR their Goods, for which purpose every Assistance will be accorded by the WHARF COMPANY. EDWARD OSBORNE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th September, 1906. 11784



THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FIAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz.:-1. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Build-

ings Ordinance, 1993, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made. 2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the

aforesaid Regulations. The Commission carnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hougkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned.

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined. By Order,

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Mr. Carlyon, M.P., writes in the Daily Graphic :- "Your Naval Correspondent is rendering a signal service to the country by fact that it is suicidal, in face of good gunnery, impressing on us the new situation created by the latest development in the designs of French and German battleships. We stand at the parting of the ways, as we did in the fifties, of entente cordialo famo, when international junketing was the rule, and France was permitted, by 1859, to creen up to a position of practical equality with our Navy. Our naval supremacy is vital to us for without it the British Empire would become a more geographical expression. Therefore the question whether we are losing ground is one of paramount import. ance. To say that such and such combination is preposterous is not convincing, for statesmen are falliable, and it is not easy to forget that both bir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. | our position, a bogus programme is issued by Chamberlain declared, just before the Beer Treasury and Admiratly, in which Treasury War, that no reinforcements were needed, is the predominant partner and Admiralty France, Russia, and Germany combined to does the window-dressing, involving a programcoerce Japan in 1895, and if we were at war me of six battleships and armoured cruisers with France, say four or five years hence, there for two years, whoreas for the fourteen years would be nothing but the strength of the Navy | ending 1902 we laid down at the rate of six to prevent Germany pressing extravagant | battleships and fourteen eraisers in two years.

old vessels, which is so marked in our list of modern first class battleship from the Geoman list. He will be interested to hear that the moment the answer was received, for which the Admiralty was given plenty of time, I sent in a protest concerning this glaring error. I am still awaiting an explanation as to how an error of nearly 17 per cent in the German battleship strength for the period 1905-7 inclusive, for bittleships laid down or projected, came to be made. Surely a responsible Cabinet and Board of Admiralty should have anxiously considered the figures again and again. I put this question to a friend, and his answer, which I give for what it is worth, is that all things are possible to an Admiralty which in November can put forward a minimum programme of eight armonrod ships for two years, and in July, after losing the Montagu, recommends a reduction from eight to six, or possibly five, armoured vessels, in face of an increase, sanctioned in May, of seven armoured ships on the part of France and Germany. Let me, however, make one plain comment. This is not the first time that I have received an answer from the Admiralty characterised by economy of the truth. I admit that the Admiralty are within their rights in making it an invariable. rule to give as little information as possible in answer to inconvenient questions from M.P.'s What Lord Tweedmonth and his colleagues have got to be made to understand is that there is a real distinction between concealing the truth

and perverting the truth. I pass from this unpleasant subject in order to dwell upon the use of this rdurn after correcting it for the loss of the Montagu and for the omission of the German battleship. The period covered is one of twenty-two years in quinquennial periods from 1885-9, for firstclass but leships laid down by Great Britain, France: Germany, and the United States. I is thus open to anyone to reconstruct the table by deducting the ships of an older period as obsolute, and so ascertain if we are retaining our position. Thus we can make comparisons

(a) Ships I so that twenty two years old. (b) Ships less than seventeen years old. (c) Ships less than twelve years old.

(d) Ships less than seven years old. (e) Ships hid down or projected for period 1905-7 inclusive; the United states being the only nation which has not disclosed a pre-

The results are so remarkable as to deserve the earnest attention of the public. Taking the British force as a percentuge of the total force of the three Powers for the different periods, we have of first-class battleships :--(a) Twenty-two years old or under, 73.4 per

(b) Seventeen years old or under, 67.5 per

(c) Twelve years old or under 56.9 per cent. (d) Seven years old or under, 49.1 per cent. (a) Period 1905-7, only 37.5 per on t

Lord Goschen has rightly said that our Navy must bear a certain fixed proportion to the Navies of the world. We are certainly living in a fool's paradise, if we imagine that the fixed proportion is being maintained. Our steam mercantile marine is considered satisfactory because it maintains a carrying capacity equal to that of the rest of the world combined. The Navy defending it must stendily sink in its battleship strongth from 734 per cent. to 37.5 per cent. of the Navies of the three strongest Powers unless we are prepared courageously to follow up a consistent policy of replacement of old formage. The case is really worse than I have represented it to be, for all old French and German battleships are systematically reconstructed, justifying their inclusion among ships of a more madern date, and I have taken no account of the French and German second and third class battleships and coast-defence vessels, which could by used with effect against our ships with unarmoured ends. We may make two fresh comparisons based on the two-Power standard. In these figures I must beginny readers to remember that no battleships are included forthe United States in 1907, whereas three Dreaduoughts are credited to Great Britain The ages correspond with those given for the bracketed letters above, and the first figure is for Groat Britain, the second a combination of France and Germany, and the third a combination of the United States and Germany : -

(a) 58 as compared with 51 and 56. (b) 52 as compared with 49 and 55. (c) 37 as compared with 41 and 48. (d) 18 as compared with 28 and 32.

(e) 6 as compared with 12 and 1 t.

The periods (a), (b), and (c) include a large number of partially belted ships for Great Britain, whoreas France and Germany have been signally justified by the battle of Teushima in adhoring to the policy of an armour belt along the whole water-line. The lession of that battle points plainly and unmistakably to the to send out ships with large unarmoured portions in contact with the water-line. Not only are the fiftuen battleships of the Majestic and Canopus classes the possessors of the 12-inch Mark VIII. guns on whose performances the full light of publicity was shod-eighteen months age, but their unarmoured ends will render them little short of death-traps in a naval batthe and this remark applies to all our ships of earlier date. Dreadhoughts or no Dreadnoughts, the gradual reconstruction of the tleets was demanded from the moment the Admiralty received the reports of the British naval officers concerning the battle of Tsushima. Instead of telling the country the truth as to or three times as many. Taking armoured Your Correspondent refers to a recent official | vessels only, we laid down in the six years answer to a question which was resigned to ending 1902 an average of nearly seven battlebring out the fact that the prependerance of ships and nine armoured cruisers every two years. Though individual strength of units ernisers, is even to be found in the British undoubtedly makes up for want of numbers list of first-class battleships. Incidentally your in battleships, it cannot possibly do so in acute contributor, who is well known to have cruisers. The latter have worldwide duties, studied the question of relative unval strength; the bulk of which are not actual fighting, but for many years, delected the emission of one arm of the nature that leads to successful fighting through the acquirement of accurate information. Sir Edmund Fremantle is perfectly

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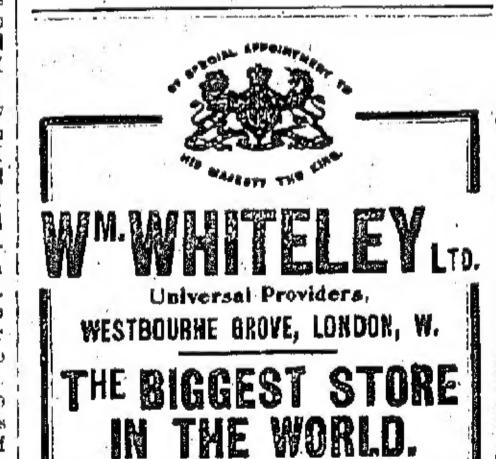
pancity of our cruiser strength."

Wiring from Peking on Aug. 24th, the Times' correspondent said - As was foresten, China failed to fulfil her promise last Sunday to make provision for funds for the completion of the Shanghai Nanking railway, Tang Shao yi hus since informed the British Legation that an Edict in reply to his momorial for the provision of fands will probably be issued within three

This policy of constant disregard of promises is difficult to understand, just as it is difficult to understand why China should authorize the construction under an Imporial guarantee of a railway joining the three great centres of population -Shanghai, Sobehow, and Nanking and then permit officials like the corrupt Sieng or the conservative Vicercy Chou-fu to prevent the railway from coming nearer than five miles to Nanking city wall or nearer than four miles to the business quarter of Soochow. Tang Shaoyi complains of the disappointing traffic receipts of this railway; yet he is aware that the provincial authorities are doing everything possible to obstruct its earning power. The negotiations for the Kowloon-Canton

railway wore opened yesterday. In the case of the Peking Syndicate's 90-mile railway from the mines to the waterway, the Chinese complain of the hardship of having to make good their guarantee of 5 per cent interest. on the 2700,000 capital of the railway. They complain that in giving the guarantee they were led to believe that the railway would carn this amount, and they are chagrined to find that the railway, is not earning running expenses and that they are compolled to pay 1,500 tack tabout £2 5) a month for losses in working in addition to the 435 OF per annum guarantee. The Peking Syndicate, however, hopes that if the water difficulties can be overcome prespects will improve. Meanwhile, the syndicate has arranged to purch 83 15,000 tons of coal from the native coal mines in the vicinity of the syndicate's mines and to transport the coal by junk to Tientsin for sale during the coming

The powers of the country, its powers over our moods, are not illimitable. At times hills, great skies, bright hedgerows, or barns the thatch of which is a network of mosses and flowers -- at times all these things are mockeries upon whose very surface the sunlight lies like a blight. But at times, again, she achieves the impossible and serene twilights, the chorus of birds at dawn, the sound of children's voices from deep wools or the blue floors of coppiess in May, some immensely vivid sight or some indefinitely complicated sound, some overwhelming odour or the feel of the wind on the forehead, some blessed touch from the material world will pierce through the abbs. And it is these things that are unforgetable, it is these things that keep us going.



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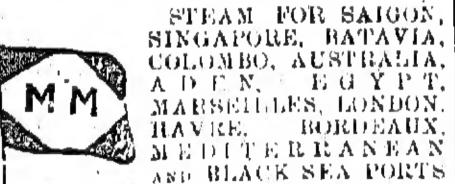
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11	SHANGHAL.	KIUKIANG	Brit. str.	i m.	J. H. Brown	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day.
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DERWENT, British str., 1,565, J. Jenkins, 17th Sept.-Saigon 13th Sept., General and Rice.—Chinese.

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HONGKONG MARU. Japanese str., 3,447, E. Bent 26th Sept .- San Francisco 24th August and Manil 24th Sept. Mails and General .-Toyo Kison Kaisha. JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 15th Bept.

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MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson. 14th Sept. - Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General.-C. P. R. Co. NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June. - Barrette & Co. NINGCHOW, British str., 5,716, Allen, 25th

Sept. -Liverpool and Singapore 19th Sept.. General. - Butterfield & Swire. NORDEN. Norwegian str., 1,497, W. Wilhelmsen. 14th September-Probolingo 3rd Sept.

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Osaka Shosen Kaisha STRATHMORE, British str., 2,295, King, 27th August-Stragen 17th August. Coal.- Villalobes, gunboat, 347 tons, 3 guns. 500 h.p., Dodwell & Co. Suisang, British str., 1,776, T. A. Mitchell, 26th Sept. - Calcutta and Straits 2 th Sept. General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SUNGKIANG, British str., 987, J. Robinson,

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YURNEANG, British S'r., 1,128, F. Mooney, 28th Sept.-Manila 24th September, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAFIRO, British str., 1,629, R. Rodger, 25th Sept .- Manila 23rd September .- Shawar,

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I. F. CHAPMAN. American ship, 2013, R. Banfield, 25th August -- Manila 15th Aug., Ballast .- Arnhold, Karbers & Co. P. HITCHCOCK, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk, 1st Sept.-Manila 20th August, Ballast .-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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Argas, gunboat, 123 tons, - guns, 500 h.p. Lieut. Jeannel, Canton Caronade, gunboat, Lieut. Kerchael, Saigon D'Assas, cruiser, 4000 tons, 31 gues, 9500 h.p.

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Javeline, destroyer, 330 tons, 7 guns, 300 h.p. Lieut, Sagos - Davauroux, Hongkong Kersaint, gunboat, 1250 tons, 6 gune, 2200 h.p. Comdr. Simon, Saigon Lynx, submarine, Lieut, Armbruster, Saigon

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Commander Harlog Thetis, cruiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 h.p., Captain (Hatzel Tiger, ganboat, 900 tons, 10 gans, 1300 h.p., Commander V. Abeken

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UNITED STATES. Albany, cruiser, 376 tons, 25 guns, 7500 hip., Captain Dyer, Cavita Annapolis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 12 guns, 1227 h.p. Captain Robrer, Shanghai

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The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawmut arrived at Yokohama on the 26th Sept. The str. Saint Patrick sailed from New York for China and Japan on the 9th August. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed from Seattle on the 12th August for Japan, Munik and Hongkong.

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